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A proposal from Japan to arbit ate

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Washington, Nov. 11. Emphatic-

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PADUCAH. KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11. 1904.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

RUMORED FALL OF PORT ARTHUR TODAY

Confirmed.

Lively Skirmishing Setween Socialists Show Great Gains in Outposts of the Armies

DESPERATE

Russlans Repulsed.

Okn's Headquerters,, via. Fusan Nov. 11. A spirited itussian attack on advance post Tuesday night was repulsed after half an heur of musk-

Japs Driven Back.

Mukden, Nov. 11. The Japanese) esterday assumed the offensive on left bank of the linn river and occapled three villages. The Russians, however, attacked, drove them out and again established their original

Village Laid in Ruins. London, Nov 11. The Telegrapic's correspondent with Gen. Oku cabled under date, November 9:

"Last night the Russlaus made sev eral determined attacks upon Lamint ing and Sinchlagpu, but were repulsed with heavy losses. Artillery laid the villiage in ruina.".

Alexieff thank.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 11 - Vicero) Alexieff arrived in St. Petersburg this

HAS PORT ARTHUR PAILENT Rome, Nov. 11.-The Tokio correspondent of the newspaper Mesaggene, wires that a report has reached a business trip to the city. He inthere that Port Arthur has capitulat-

RUMOR CURRENT IN EPROPE. Landen, Nov. 11 .- Several reports from private javas sources are current this morning that Port Arthur He is quoted as saying to friends on has fallen. So official confirmation has been received, and Itarun Hay- to the law business. He said he had sld, the Japanese minister, says he several engagements under considernhas received no intimation that such tion, but has made no decision as yet. an event occurred. A dispatch from Berlin quotes the Lakal Auxelger' as having the same report. The paper says Gen. Stoessel will evaruate to-

PREPARING TO SURRENDER. Rome, Nev. 11.—The Agenda Libing that a message from Gen. Stoessel, in command of the Itassian forces at Port Arrime, has arrived at Japasome headquarters. It is believed his purpose is to ascertain what roudltions the Japanese , would impose slauld the Russians sucrender the

Most Be Humane.

Herlin, Nov. 11 .- The Lakal Augleger says that tien. Nogl, the Japanese commander, has been notified by the Japanese government that he will be held responsible for the humane treatment of Russians if Port Arthur surrenders.

Breach of Neutrality.

Hirmingham, Nov. 11 .-- The Post learns that the Japanese governmen' considers the permission granted the Russian Baltie fleet to coal at neutral ports, a aerious breach of nentrality.

Some Lively Skirmishes.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 11. tlen. Sakaharoff today reports a skirmish during the night and says: "Sharpshouters of our right flank, while reconnoitering, pushed far as Sandepn, where they met a considerable force of Jups, who attacked them and attempted to drive them out of Erthaltzi. Russian reinforcements appeared and the Japanese retired. On our left flank Wednesday our volunteers attacked the Jupanese outpost, killing three Japanese. Their weapons and papers were captured."

Russian General Dead. London, Nov. 11 .- A telegrum from St. Petersburg states that tien. | chil figures will not vary greatly from | O Grippenberg died suddenly from appoplaxy. He was recently appointed to command the accord Manchurian aimy and was preparing to depart for the post.

SOME AFTERMATH OF THE ELECTION

The Reports Have Not Yet Been Judge Parker to Practice Law in New York.

Massachusetts This Year.

FIGHTING THE OHIO VOTE STILL GROWS

New York, Nov. 11. Chairman Taggart, who reached New York yes terday, had a long conference with William F. Sheehan and Secretary Woodson, and it was amounteed that another meeting would be held later in the da), when August Helmont and Delancey Nicoli are expected to

be present. After the morning conference Mr Taggart was asked how he accounted for the Roosevelt laudslide of Tues

"Oh, there were not enough dem ocrats," he replied.

"Will the party be reorganized? "There is no need of reorganization. What we need is more demo-

firyan Will Not Go to Senate.

Lincoln, Neb. Nov. 11 .- The fusion lsts were completely averwhelmed Of the 133 members of the next Nebraska legis.ature itryan will have only ten votes, thus insuring the election of Elmer J. Hurkett us the suc censor of Charles II. Dietrich in the United States senate.

(ifficial Returns to Chicago,

Mr. J. G. Neuffer, assistant super intendent of machinery of the I. t'. returned to Chicago yesterday ofter apected the local shops and found everything in excellent condition.

Will Practice Law.

New York, Nov. 11 .-- Judge Parker arrived from Esopus yesterday the train that he is going to return

Folk Elected.

returns showed that Roosevelt's plu- caunon-ball for Cincinnati. rality in Missourl stood 1a,755. Of mote and sparsely settled.

With the returns from nine coun-'es missing at the same time, Folk's plurality for governor stood 31,883

Peabody Defeated.

Peabody, republican, concedes his defeat. Alva Adams' majority over I'enbody for governor in the vity and county of Denver is 5,071 and in the debris. entire state about 10,500 republicans still claim a majority for l'eabod; in the state outside of Denver.

The republicans will secure all of the other state officera.

After conceding the election of Adams today Gov. I'mbody said:

"The campaign just closed has been one of principles, not candidates. I have tried to maintain peace and order in this state as justly as exceed the law as interpreted by the supreme court of the state. If the people of the state by their votes fulled to approve that policy, 1 nm still satisfied. The people know what] they want, and they always have the ballot with which to get it."

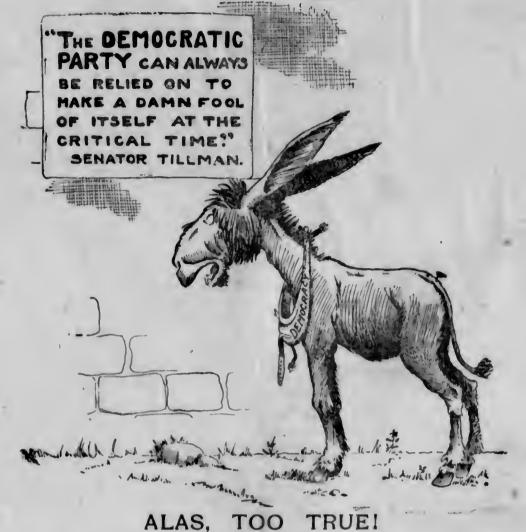
Socialists in Massaclassetts. lioston, Nov. 11 .- The returns show that the socialist party policil

Oldo's t'emplete Returns. Columbus, D., Nov. 11.—Bused up- U on complete unofficial returns from O every county, Chairman Dick this O 1802-Cleveland, 380,810. morning figured the Roosevelt plural , O

nearly ten per cent of the entire vote

Vote May Re Divided. Baltimore, Nov. 11 .- The lateat re- O test returns indicate that Parker postite O O O O O O O

AND IT CAME TRUE AGAIN.



SEVERAL TO GO.

PADUCAH WATERWAYS DELE-GATION PROBABLY TO JOIN CAIRO.

It is not known how many of the delegates to the Waterways obnyention at Hantington, Wast Va., next week will gn from Padneah, but It is likely that all five of them will. Capts. Claims Mark Cole, S. A. Fowler, H. A. Petter are certain to go, and Major J. H. Asheraft and Mr. Young Taylor will also probably go.

The Padnesh delegation will prob nbly join the Cairo dalegation here. Tha Cairo crowd will number fifteen, and will arrive hera 'Monday night over the Illinois Cantral, their special car to remain here until 1:40 the same counties still to be heard from, the night when it will be attached to the local tobacco sales, was late yesterday Fifth and Clay streets and the com

It is likely that the Padnesh delca the seven countles unheard from six gates will leave Monday night on it. sgalnst F. C. Ezell, C. V. Ezell, H. The visitors left at noon for Louisconvention, and the Padnean dele gates are for our neighbor.

ALL MURDERED.

dance of Julius Weber burned has to tobacco buyers because of an alleged Denver, Nov. 11.—Gov. James 11. night and with it Mrs. Weber, Miss substitution of samples used in the Bartha Weber and Master Paul Weber sale of forty-two hogsheads of lobacco perishing. It is thought the remains offared by the defoucauts. of Mr Weber will be found in the

wound was in Mrs. Weber's breast.

but no wounds were visible. If the sample is supposed to be a good samhusband and father was burned no ore is left to tell the tule.

possible the electoral vote will be was possible, and in no case did I divided. Frunk Brown, Democrat, and Chas. Honaparte, republican. who headed the lists, run several thousand phead of the other electors

Ninth is Republicac.

Louisville, Nov. 11,-- liennett election for congress in the Ninth district over Kehoe, democrat, seem to be assured by less than a hundred Kehoe does not concedo defeat,

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1000-McKinley, 810,700. 1888-Chychand, D8,017. lty in Ohio to be 250,337. The offi- O 1881—Cleveland, 62,684. 1880-Gaelichl, 7,018. O 1872-Grant, 762,001. 1868-Grant, 305,156. (t 1861-- Liquida, 407,312.

SAYS THE SAMPLES

Tobacco Inspector E. R. Miller Snes Mayfield Men.

Had to Pay, Ont \$788.90 Because of Inferior,

IS A VERY UNUSUAL SUIT

afternoon filed in circuit court by Mr. Ing year the company intends to put Ed R. Miller, local tobacco inspector, up more tobacco than ever before. Wnterway's B. Dontbltt, S. R. Dontlitt and the ville. Mayfield, composing the firm of G. W. Tharp and Co., to recover of the defendputs the sum of \$788 90 which the Auburn, Cal., Nov. 11 .- The resi- inspector alleges he had to pay over

The plaintlif is the regular tobacco tuspector for this city and his duties Suspicion looking wounds were are to take a sample of tobacco from found on the boy's head and a bullet eich hogshead of tobacco offered for sale here, and the sala of the tobucco Miss Weber's body was badly burned to minde from these samples. This pla of the leaf contained in the hogshead, and when it is not the same lauf King Edward, through local anthori dumage as it may be called, is charged eninte be fired on the arrival of the to the juspector, Mr. Milier, who has late President Krnger's body at Cupe

> Mr. Miller alleges that this year, a tho grave. faw month ago, the defendants in tais action, offered for sale forty-two hogshends of leaf and that he took a sample from each hogshead to sell for a moment it was going to cost me from and the tobacco was sold. It that much. Can't you shave if a blt? sporequently developed, the petition claims, that some one nad gained ac- ns poor devils have to live, you know. ones to the samples of tohacco in the but I'll tell you what I'll do-I'll risk Inspector's absence, and anistituted taking the car and call things aquare. better grade samples than those taken from the hogshends, and of course local tobacco market, the firm selling when the leaf was sold, brought a bet- tobacco and having such pregularities ter price than really should have been reported, must pay to the inspector naid. The tebacco was later discov. the money he has paid out by reason ered to be of laferior grade to that ln of the shortage, and although he has the annules, and inspector Miller bad repeatedly asked the defendants for to pay over to the buyers Mr. Osear the sum, has been refused, the peti-Hank, who took fourteen hogshends, tion states. and Mr. William Borneman, who took This is n very unusual suit and bids () he was bound to do.

According of the regulations of the ing country.

FROM ENGLAND

MEN WERE IN THE CITY

Mr. A. B. Mitchell, of Bristol, Eng., R. C. Bntier, of London, and S. McDonald, of Richmond, . Vn., representing the great Imperial Tohacco company, which is the English "trust" arrived in Paducah late yes terday afternoon, and spent the forenoon looking about Padueah.

They were accompanied hera by Mr. Edwin Hodge, of Henderson, Ky., one of their Kentucky representatives, and Mnnager Glover, of the local plant, party to such a move showed them what there was to see of

A very nunsual suit, grawing out of The Imperial's local plant is as

BALDWIN GOT MAD.

St. Lonis, Nov. 11.-Following a hanted discussion with the aeronantic gas this morning in the Peabody mine officials over the question of compensation, past and prospective, for airship flights at the World's Fair, Capt. T. S. Baldwin, inventor of the only aerial cruft that has succeeded in ac complishing anything of importance at the Exposition packed the dirigible "On'lfornia Arrow" for shipment to San Francisco, Cal. and left the World's Fair grounds himself.

TO HONOR "OOM PAUL." Pretoria, Nov. 11 .- A Datob news paper, "Londonvolk," announces that as purported to be, the shortage on thes has expressed a desire that a royal honded himself to make good the differ town and Pretoris, and that minute gnus be fired during the procession to

> A PHILANTHROPIST. The Owner tafter perusing bill for nuto repairs)-Whew! I didu't think The Repair Manigradgingly)-Well,

28 hogshesds, the sum of \$788.90, as fair to create much interest in the to-he was bound to do.

She's a nice girl, weight, 31 feet 1 1-2 inches, hammacr father strike you?" bacco world here and lu the sarrennd-

WERE CHANGED SEVERAL PROMINENT TORACCO

As hopeless as is the idea of bringing the war to a conclusion it seems adhered to.

TWO KILLED.

Evidesion to no Hithois Mine Play Havor With Miners.

McGee and Antone Mursta, two miners, were killed by an explosion of near here. Fivo others were impris-

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London, Nov. 11 .- At thyford fresh man sports yesterday T. M. Young of South Bakota, a Rhodes scholar hip student, won the long jump with 20 from Tol lo corrobor aling the reportfeet 8 inches and also the hurdle el captulation of Fort Arthur. tace. W. E. Schutt, of Cornell, another Rhodes scholar, won the mile run, 4.14 3-5. D. R. Porter of (From the Cleveland Plaindealer.) throw, 86 feet 1 luch.

PROSPECTS OF ENDING WAR ARE NOT GOOD

Japan Must Take the Initiative, and Then Russia Might Refuse.

Washington, Nov. 11 .-- Careful in- | lowever, there are those in high quar pulry here fulls to develop any change | ters who consider there is bure pos |within the last four weeks in the at- billity of bringing the conflict to a itade of this government toward the ocen no move officially that could be Japanese. Indeed, it is even intimathighest nuthorities that the presi dent was only waiting a suitable opportunity to do what he could to deermine the present war.

Jarean Williams.

It is known Japan, having been in full and free conference with the state department here and with Grisfrom the president or King Edward. ooking toward terminating the war private and official resentment on the part of Russian officials here

St. Petershurg, Nov. 11 .- In offgestion that the Russo-Japanese con flict might be settled by arbitration finds an unfavorable echo. The sentiment prevails atronger than ever that Russia's position must be vindicated before an idea of peace can be has communicated her views. entertnined. The mere fact that the si greation came fro milicat Britain's foreign secretary does not lend to conviction is expressed that Lansowne's suggestion could not have inediation at this time will be rebetween the British and French gov- by all neutral powers." Russian view of the situation is too awate of the views of this governpossible that she could have been a

VACATED HIS BOND

ARIZONA TREASURER WHO WAS BOUND AND GAGGED BY ROBRERS ISHOUT IN THE ACCOUNTS.

Prescott, Arlz., Nov. 11.-1mmeoned by the explosion, but were res- diagely after the aunouncement last Wodnesday that County Trensurer Storm had been bound, gugged and robbed, his bondsmen took possession of the office, and behind looked doers have been engaged investigating the officers accounts. Upon concluding the investigation it was ancounced the there was a shortage in the tressnry amonuting to \$15,836. The bonds. men served official poli o on the Board of Sopervisors and upon Tressurer Storm, withdrawing from the latter's bond. Under the law the Treasurer Is allowed ten days to furnish a new hond and upon failure to do so the ollio) will be declared vacant.

The bondsmen offered a reward of \$1,000 for the urrest and conviction of any person or persons who robbed the county treasurer's office.

CAN'T MISS IT.

President Rogsevelt to Visit Ha World's Pidre

Washington, Nov. 11. President Roosevelt hus decided to visit the St. Louis exposition, and will leave here in time to be in St. Logis Nov.

No News at Washington. Washington, Nov. 11. The Japane e legation has received no news

A Striking Difference.

"She's a nice girl, but how d d h r

"lie didn't-he kicked me."

CHRONIC SORES

Some years ago while at work, I feel over a truck and severely injured both of my shins. My blood became polsoued as a result, and the doctor told me I would have running sores for life, and that if tirey were healed up the result would be fatal. Under this discouraging would be fatal. Under this discouraging report 1 left off their treatment and resorted to the use of S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to extirely cure up the sores, and 1 am not dead as the doctors intimated, nor have

Care Schmulback Brewing Co. Chronic sores start often from a plm-

pic, scratch, bruise or boil, and whre salves, washes and pow lers are beneficial. salves, washes and pow terrare reneutrant, the unliealthy matter in the blood must be driven out or the sore will continue to eat and spread. S. S. S. reaches these old sores through the blood, removes all impurities and poisons, builds up the cutire system and strengthens the circulation. S. S. S. is a blood in circulation. he circulation. S. S. S. is a blood parifier and tonic contained. Contains no inheral what-

ever but is guarun-teed purely veget-able. If you have charge The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Cails Urey a Joke.

Waiter Weilman in Chicago Iteo ord-Heraid.)

Another vision appeared today unto Frey Woodson, the most artistic and vivid of all the rainflow painters ict the Democratic national headquarters, ilis hopes of carrying iilinois and Wisconsin having been dashed to earth, he suddenly cast his eyes in the direction of New England, and io and behold! both Massachusetts and Rhode Island were for turker! Rhode Island was Democratic "for sure," and "the tide was rnuning so strong it might carry even Massachusetts." Unfortunately the newspapers which piease Mr. Woodson by putting his dreams into cold type do not label them, and a few of their readers are probably dejuded into making wagers on Parker at 1 to 5, it is well known at the national headquarters and about the corridors of the Waldorf that Urey Woodson is only a joke. Today his happiest effort was a claim of 270 electoral votes for Parker.

it's no use talking about loving God

STOLE JEWELRY FROM EXPRESS CAR

Messenger Running Out of Paducah Arrested.

ville and Confessed to

SAYS DRINE CAUSED

Systematio robberies, covering period of five weeks from which the litinois Central rathroad has been a vietim to the extent of several bun dred dollars were oleared up this morning when James S. Henten, aged twenty-two, was arrested and confessed that he was the perpetrator, saya yesterday's Louisville Post. Henton le a flagman on the passenger train running between Cecelia and Elizabethtown, Ky., bv' a. times has been employed as expr. a messenger. By his own confession as scopred the jewolry and clothing, which he is charged with stealing, while acting in this capacity.

At intervals of three or four days for the past month, reports of missing goods have come luto the local office of the I. C. rathroad. The last consignment reported to have gone astray was a number of gold watches, and four jeweied rings vained at about \$200, which had been shipped from this city to W. II. Cooper; a jewcler at Hager, Ky. The case was reported to the local detectives and Officer Daly, Walker and McCorkill were assigned to ferret it ont.

Last night they found a watch answering the description of one of those missing in a pawnshou at Third and Market streets. The pawpbroker furnished the detectives with a good description of the man who had pledged the watoh. Through the rail- lor, of Anchorage, Ky. road officials the detectives learned that the description tallied with that of Henton, and when they went to his home at 1115 Maple street, they found part of the missing clothing in a trook, and one of the rings on the finger of Heuton's young wife, who is said to be entirely innocent of all wrong doing.

in off his run to Paducali at 9 o'clock mutive.

this morning. Ho was charged with grand larceny and when taken to the detectives' office made a clean breast

To a reporter for the Evening Page Henion sald he owed bis flown a 1 co. drink. He said he slid uct the west became of him, but appeared in aitbroken when he learned that his wife, to whom he had been married but a few weeks, knew of the affair.

Henton line been in the employ of the Illinois Central for two years, and has previously borne a good repula-

STATE REUNION

MANY CONFEDERATES MEET AT PEWEE VALLEY.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 11 .- The ananal state requion of the Confederate Veterans, at Pewee Valley today attracted a large crowd. The exercises began at H o'clock. In addition to the regular rennion exercises new buildings at the home were decideated. The program follows:

Muslo by the band, "My Old Ken ancky Home.

Invocation by the Rev. L. H. Illanton, D. D., vice president. Introduction of the Hon. Samuel

De Haven, from the district in which the home is situated, by Gen. John II. Leathers, commander of George B.

Address by Senator De Haven. Muslo by the band, "Dixle."

Brief addresses by Gens. James R. Rogers, D. Thornton, J. B. Brigge and N. M. Marks, commanders of the four brigades of the Kentucky Division, U. C. V.

Musle by the band, "Bonnie Bine

Presentation of the buildings on behalf of the home by Col. Bennett H. far as Elizabethtown, 111. Young, president. Resignse by the Hon. J. C. W.

Beekham, Ocvernor of Kentneky. Music by the band, "Old Folks at ferring lumber. Address to inmates by Col. Lelan

Hathaway, vice president of the home. Benedletion by the Rev. J. W. Tay-

Defeated Candidate Ends His Life. Guthrie, Okia., Nov. 11 .-- A. t'. Saunders, defeated Republican capand property owner, committed suicide at his home by shooting. The conditions of his lusiness affairs and mental depression over the result of the election are thought to be the

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

The gange today reads the same as yesterday, five-tenths, and standing. Winds from the north. Tempera-

The ilenry Harley is in from Tennessee river and will go out on relurn trip temorrow.

The City of Charleston le due to go to Goiconda today.

The Royal arrivod and departed on time today for Smithland.

The Cowling arrived and departed on time today for Metropolis.

As NOOR as the water rises to a boating slago in the Ohio river Memphis will have a through traffic arrange. ment from Oincinnalt and Pttleburg and Mississippi river 'points as far south as Vicksburg, and Arkansas river points as far up that stream as Pine Binff and Littis Rock. Capt. J. F. Elison, superintendent of the Pittsburg and Cincinnati l'incket Company, has been elected to succeed Capt. R. W. Wise as commercial agent for the connecting lines of both at Cinclonati and Pittshorg and will at once assume lils fluties. The arrate from theuce to St. Louis. From

rangement will also luclude a through upper river points the freight will be for the lower Mississippl and for the of which were spent in the miands, Arkaness river. The matter of arranging the through freight rates with transfers at a number of point means a larger volume of traffic for Memphis Fort Logan, Colo., and returned home and the increasing of the volume of at once husiness by river, considerably. -Commercial Appeal.

morning on her trip up the Ohto as years ago for ? (as where he remained

panied by his engineer, Mr. Johnson, the same ground under the same con looks and bayons. He has inspected back, and he thinks old (iraves is the lie City of Churleson, Cowling and place, others, but has not yet decided on the purchase of any of the hoats here.

The repairs on the Chattanooga will be resumed about Monday. Tho boat has been at the wharf since she was sold to the highest bidder by the federal authorities, while the purchasers went to Chattaneoga to or-

and thilo packets, has been com anything other than Itis." nd to be known as the Cincinnati ud Pomerov Packet company, This ompany now has twelve boats un-

The Monongaheia Consolidated Coal and Coke company is preparing for a big business during the coming winter. The recent purchase of the hoats and barges of the St. Louis and Mississippi Valicy Transportation company will add much to their faarge fiect on the first rise.

NOTICE JERSEY CAMP NO. 10. You are respectfully requested to neet at the Camp at 7:30 this evenlug to take action in regard to the fourral f fo er ign Wm. Mitchell. Members of Olive Camp No. 2, and all visiting

J. A. Calloway, Con. Contd. By Geo. O. Broadfoot, Clerk,

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY uggists retund the money of it fails to cure

RUSSIAN BOARD OF STRATEGY. First Military Expert-I toll you, Enropatkitt la entirely too rockless.

Second Military Expert-Just what contended right along. Why, during hat lest affair at Gang-iang he didn't retreat until the enemy was almost willin shelilog dislance.

FARMERS NOTICE.

Wantoil .- At the Padneah Canning actory, 1,000 bushels hard fliut corn. Extra prices for biokory cane.

The Two Styles of Shoes

In this space below represent the result of the past 25 years of progress in the art of FINE SHOE MAKING.

The Ladies' Shoe ...

Is the ever popular

DOROTHY DODD Made in all the prevailing styles and leathers.

The Man's Shoe ... Is the celebrated

WALK-OVER

Which needs no introduction in this vicinity.

You Get Them at Rock's.

GEO. ROCK,

321 Broadway

HOME AGAIN

KENTUCKY BOY ENDS THREE YEARS' SERVICE IN THE ARMY.

John il. Price, son of Gld Price, of the Pryotsburg section, has returned from the Philippines, after a three brought to Memphis and transferred years' service in the U. S. army, two and cultated at Pueblo, Col. He was honorably discharged Oct. 31, iast, at

Mr. Price is now 23 years of age. and enilsted when only 20 years of The City of Charleston leaves in the age. He left this county about 3 1-2 for a wittle an iten took a tour on Capt. Mark (lole has returned from a bicycle through OL. aLoma, Kansas) Oalro, where he has been working for and Colorado, and on reaching Pueblo the C. & E. f. on the Condor, trans- culisted in the army. He says he had a very good time while In the army, Capt. Henry llarvey, of New Or. and saw much service, but to not leans, is in the city today, accom- overiy anxious to return again over looking at some of the smaller hoats ditions. His many friend are as glad for service in the lower Mississippi to welcome him back as he is to get

STATE CAPITOL

THE PLANS ARE SAID TO BE SATISFACTORY.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 11 - "We are ganize another company to run her. very much pleased with t e plane sub-This has been done and the boat will mitted to us by Mr. Andrews, the be repaired here, and will have to be architect," said Gov. Hekbam yester- PAINFUL ACCIDENT TO A CAR MISS HESSIE WALLACE DIES hauled out again to complete the day afternoon at the close of the meeting of the State Capitol Commission. The big deal involving the trana- "The commission on Saturday will so of four of Commodure F. \ | further lute the plane and the location | aidiev's steambunts, known as the of the several departments in the new or packets and the Mayaville building. We have not considered

itenry M Stanley and M. P. Wells, drawn to the present site. The build was working on. The rod was jarred have passed into the new company, ings he proposes will be 384 feet long, loose and feli. Hefore Newton saw it lips, at Eighth and Menice streets, three stories high, and, if erected on falling it atruck him on the top of the the present site, will occupy all of the head and inflicted a painful gash. space from east to west with the ex. The men was knocked down but not popular in the city, and was to have ception of twenty-five feet. It will rendered unconscious. The wound shortly graduated from the public occupy the ground to the Clinton was dressed at the rational hospital street line on the north, leaving all of and the patient will be able to work all her life, and her health did not the ground possible in front of the again by Monday.

ONLY A REMNANT LEFT.

Mr. Cnlbu Nix died yesterday evenlng at his home near Hatier's camp rected with a large fleet of lows, ground, and was burled at Sandy Preparations are being made aif Branch this atternoon, ife is almost iong the river to get images into the last of the large Nix family. His 'ittsburg us fast as possiide, ai son died at Martin two or three weeks ago and now only a amali remnant ts int place at present to send out a left, among them being George Nix end Miss Irma Nix of this city. - Fuiton Commercial

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HIT ON HEAD

REPAIRER. Mr. Thomas Newton, the cer re pairer, was injured yesterday after noon at the shops by the accidental

failing of a large lron rod. Newton was stunding near the red The plans of Architect Andrews are which was leaning against the ear he

WANTED HOARD ON THE STEAM

HOAT. (Conrier Jonmal).

One of the Ohio river packets, out of Louisville wharf, had an interest- and her hrightness of mind, modesty ing but somewhat unusual passenger application this enumer. During the her to the older people. In her death warm weather, the captain of the boat her father and mothers, brothers and received a letter, mailed from a small sister as well as friends sustain a town up, or down, in Kentucky, great ions. which asked if the sleamboat ever took bearders. Further the com- brothers, Messia. Harry and John munication stated, that if the steam. Wallace, the latter of St. Louis and coat did take hearders, and would TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS offer reasonable terms for the same, three women wanted to come and rownflornoon at 2:30 o'clock from stay on the boat three weeks and the residence of Mr. Phillips, burial bring their sowing machines with at Oak Grove. them. They were ail in somewhat delicate heaith, from 100 close applieation to daily work at the dressmaking business, and had been ordered by their physician to take a iong river trlp, in order to live, day and night, in pure air As they could not afford to abandouthelr work altogether, they had devised the nnique scheme of nilngilng pieasure, health and huslness, by a three wecks' sojourn on the steamboat. As the good natured captain of the boat in queellou could find no local ma-

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rine law bearing against the arrange-

ment, spitable terms were offered

and accepted; the result no doubt,

being greatly to the benefit of tho

three industrious working women.

A SAD DEATH

AFTER LONG ILLNESS FROM HEART DISEASE.

Miss Ressie Wallace, the sixteenyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mis. John Wallace, of South Fourth street, dled at 9:30 o'clock iast night at the homa of her sister, Mrs. George Phili-

The young lady was one of the most She had resided in fadtteah begin to full until iast year. She was better and worse at intervals, but recentiy her condition became critical

and hepe was abandoned. Miss Wailace was popular with handreds of school children with whom she had associated for years. and other admirable traits endeared

She louves besides her parents two

one sister, Mrs. George Phillips. The funeral will take place tomor



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Regular Session Held Last Night With Little Rasiness to

ORDINANCE BOOK A FAILURE

The board of nidermen held its regular meeting hist night with Ai derman Singleton absent.

signed a number of ordinances recently passed. \$150 was sligwed for the expenses

The mayor reported that he had

of the delegates of the Dhio Valley Improvement unorciation A lot of papers in chain-gang sults against the city were turned over t

the attorneys. The matters of nilowing the Fowler Wolle company to erect a meta ieldition to their place on lower Itroudway was referred to the fire

\$50 was allowed for expenses of tion James Lang, appointed delegate to the Tempssee itiver Improvement

Repairs on the sewernge pumping station were authorized made by the board of public works.

The board ratified the payment of \$1,700 to Terrell Brothers for a strip of land to open a street through the lormer's property

The action of the council in in simulting the mayor to select a design for a seal for Paducidi was rati-

The mayor was authorized to bor row \$6,700 to pay for the new fire apparati, supplies, etc.

The mayor reported that the newly revise I ordinances were leadly mixed up, and that J. C. Figurnos, who was paid several bundred dallars to revise them, got in some ordinances that lord been repealed and left out some the placing of these in the looks as addenda be looked after by Attorney Flournoy, Solicitor Paryeur and one

hand at present \$184,124 The ordinance granting right-of way to the Padgenic Pairce electric ratiroad was tess ed after an hour's argitment in which property owners objected to its going on certain streets, and the i C olderted to its crossing Eighth and Trivide, The only change made was that the line go to Third and Jefferson instead of Third and Broadway. The route will

from an Itching Humour.

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"My little son, a boy of five, broke

ont with an itching rash. Three doctors prescribed for him, but be kept gettlag worse until we could not dress hlm any more. They findly advised me to try a certala medical college, but ita treatment did not do any good. At the time I was induced to try t'uticura Remedies be was so bad that t had to cat his hair off and out the Cattera Ointment on blin ou bandages, as it was Impossible to touch him with the bare hand. There was not one square lack of skin on his whole body that was not affected. He was one mass of seres. The handages used to atlek to his skin and in removing them it used to take the skin off with them, and the screams from the poor clidid were heart-breaking. I hegan to think that he would never get well, but after the second application of Cationra Ointment I began to see signs of lauprovement, and with the third and fourth applications the sores commenced to dry up. Itis skin pecied off twenty times, but it finally yielded to the treatment. I ased the Cuticurs Resolvent for his blood, and now I can say that he is entirely cured, and a stronger and healthier bay you never saw than he is to-day." ROHERT WATTAM,

4922 Center Ave., Chicago, Ili., Dec. , 1897. D return lu six years, Mr. Wattam

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MEN'S VESTS-See the new tobacco colored also the burnt orange shades in Men'a vests, the newest

Third, up Third to Jefferson The water company reported the

extension of mains on several streets nd was ordered to extend them on FELL INTO DITCH AND BROKE liarrison street from Sixteenth to

Departm't

The following coffee house licenses ere acted on: John Moore, colored, 20 Emitacky avenue, was trans- can not see very well. nd J. M. Mallock, of Tenth and line

The board ratified the purchase nd deed to the Potter piace on the llinkleviib rond as a new cemetery he cost was \$6,000.

With Whitehend asked that \$5 pabl or a market house bench he meyer ot possession of he refunded, which and referred to the committee.

blayor Yelser was authorized to evenue this year.

The matter of refunding \$37 of liberto, who did not open as soon the expected, was referred. The board of works was nathorized

o change a street light near the curatn pole factory in Mechanicsburg o as to get letter results.

The sulletter reported that no prop erty owner can take advantage of the sw allowing ten years in which to oflow the inw in passing the ordinnces, and barred the property ownrs from the privilege.

The bourd of works was instructed o see that the niley between Washugton and thark, First and Second s freed from obstructions.

The niley between Tenth, Rieventh, 'rimble and flayd streets was order d improved.

A Pleasant Reception. Last night the A. O. P. W. held an pen meeting in its ladge room over he Wniker drng store at Fifth and Ironiway, and Hon. S. W. Hedford, ora, was present and made an sdress. Pollowing the address a ban- finished. just and social was held. The affair proved to be a most enjoyable one. there were many in attendance.

HORSE KILLED

ITS NECK.

ons granted a saloon ilcense to open his wagon on the streets, was killed the election in bets put up through the present manager of the English t 501 South Seventh street, while last evening about 6 o'clook at Fifth Wall street brokers. Herrick's de- theater, limit company held a meetack Nelson, white, was granted one and Washington streets by an accident feat caused many a heavy better o open at lifth and Flournoy. The due to the blindness of his horse and grief, tor even at 2 to 1 it had been in Padacah, on the 7th, at which hense of John Winfrey,, colored, at to the defective sight of Gipson, who looked on like finding money to bet time the resignation of Mr. Hallam

Awful Suffering of a Boy with J L. Potter, of Thirteenth and not see the lights warning teamsters prices from evens to 2 to t. One of and pedestrisms of the excavations uale for the steam healing service at ciertion was said to be thus, II. Marthe court house. Glyson's horse walked shall, who was credited with carryright into the ditch, and in falling

Every attempt was made to get the It was left in the ditch until morning when laborers of the steam heating company pailed it out.

redit the street fund with excess one hut it is said to have been the him \$3,500 on a wager that Curker and the loss will of course fall heavily votes. Michael J. Dady got \$15,000 ne money paid for n license by Don on him. The acoldent was not the on n similar wager. faull of the company which had out all required signals.

Two horses belonging to J. Moril- Will No Doubt Be in Central League son, of near Maxon's Mills, fell into water works excavations near Ninth oun, as the general council falled to had but Chief Wood, who was near by went to the Clay street fire deput! ment and secured a rope with wa ch the herse was lifted ont.

Quick Work On Street.

The work of Improving itroadway ing rapidly and withh ten days the mechanics with the bitulithic combound will begin work. This morngraveling and rolling of the street is being done today and all will be rand master of the lodge, of Owens- in readiness for the bituilthic people us soon us the car tracks have been

Mr. Joseph L. Friedman returned from St. Louis this morning.

Hard Hit.

New York, Nov. 11. Stock exchange and curb brokenige honses have been buy paying off election A horse belonging to W. C. Gipron, bets. It is supposed that is the neighan aged wood dealer who sells from burhoud of \$1,000,000 was lost on of the "English," and F. R. Hsiiam, on him, and many betters hedged on was demanded, says yesterday's Henerred to Patterson and Rappedee, Girson was driving along and did bets elsewhere hy backing Herrick at derson Glenner. lag away \$70,000. Former Congressman Jefferson M. Levy was said to be one of the heaviest single losers. M. J. Klernan, who was said to be animal out last night, but to no avail. neting chiefly for Mr. Levy, placed about \$50,000 last week.

In throoklyn Senator McCarren's lank account was hard bit. Thuothy The horse was not a very valuable | Woodruff claimed he received from main support of the aged wood dealer, would not carry Brooklyn by 25,000

EVANSVILLE CLUB

Again.

Jimmy tiyan, the old National and Clay streets last night, but both, beagner and last year manager of the were getten ont before they were hurt. Colorado Springs tenur of the West-There were danger signals out hat the ern league, has practically completed my for street reconstruction, for horses became frightened and dashed negotiations for the purchase of the migrovements nireally made or be- 100 near the ditch. One was in pretly franchise at Evansville, in the Central league, of which G. W. Itement is president, Ryan has just returned from Evanguile, where he canvassed the situation carefully with Presideal tlement, and has come to the conclusion that there is a bright future in store for a ciuh in that city. from Fifth to Ninth street is progress of properly handled by an experienced luseball man

> "I have gone over the proposition in Evnnsylib pretty carefully," said ing the work of filling in the enr Ryan today, "and I am convinced tracks with the concrete began and that the failure there inst season will will consume about one week. The not injure the chances of a club this

> > that a drug stora should carry ome to us at once. We have it. DUBOIS KOLR& CO.

BOTH PHONES 18

Some of the Eastern Pinngers Were Says He Will Not Surrender the New Theater.

> the J. E. English Theater Co., awners ing in their office at "The Kentucky

lish to T. W. ttoberts for a period of

Mr. Hallam sald to a reporter of the Gleaner that he had received no notice of the fact that his resignation had been requested; that under n contract minde for a period of three cenrs he la still manager of " The English:" that he had complied faithfully with all the terms of that contract, and did not intend to surrender. He further said that he had come uil the way from his home in the slate of tennsylvania to make an agreement with the company, that the agreement was entered into, and that he then moved his family to this city, where they now reside.

Mr. Roberta has been in the employ of the English company ut Paducult for a period of four years; first as treasurer, then as minnager of "Kentucky" at Paducah.

Mr. Roberts said that he had not hought of taking any legal steps to surrender the house to him, that it reated with the company to do nit thut might be necessary to give him

It is understood, however, that the new lesses has been in consultation with Attorneys Yeaman & Yeaman, and it is probable that legal steps niny be taken today or some time

It is rumored that proceedings will be instituted against Manager Unilam for control of the ethentre prop-

Mr. Hailam, with the exception of the above, made no statement not alrendy known to the public.

Probably Adam would never have meried if he had to stand up in : church before a thousand people with a frock coat on, and go through a ten minute ceremony that seemed like ten hours.

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Average for the month, Personally appeared before me this y E. J. Paxson, general manager of the Sun, who affirms that the above Sun for the ponth of thet., 1964, is ellef.

PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 22, 1908.

'DAILY THOUGHT.

Nov. 2, 1904.

bo not do mything or touch anythings that will lower your virality."

THE WEATHER: "

For Kentucky, fair and cooler toricht. Saturda, fair with probably rling temperature

The Political Whichvird. tucky which have grown out of the hadvence us might be desired. nurder of Governor Goebel Four

years ago. The writer says: In the first trial in ige Cantrill ty, and made them advocates, if not price then, of Powers, at least of fair play for Powers. The speech of the defendant before the jury made him friends in

all parts of the country. Mare featurate than Powers, Governor Taylot escaped to Indiana, thereby gaving his life For the exsecretary of state is made the chief lighte in the vengeance only because the ex governor could not be exught. No one doubts that for thevernar Taylor to sei foot on Kentneky soll would be absolutely suicidal. The governor of Indiann los consistently refused to give him-up on the ground that it would be impossible for him to get a fair trial in Kentucky.

In the aust gubernatorial election. the ilemorrats, now controlled by Goebel's political helrs, were triompliant, and a new impetus was given to the enger and persistent proseculida of the fend, political and

The Democratic governor, itecklum, in his campaign speeches dechared that he would and Interfere with the course of the law in the cases of the conspirators tried and to be tried. Colonel Helknup, the Republican candidate, was tosked to riake his intentions known in equally emphatic terms. He repiled that he could not say what he would do in any particular case, as his action would depend upon the justice of the plea. The question of guilt or innocence aroused at the poils the latreds set Idazing three years before. Puture elections for many years will; he colored with the right or wrong of the punishment meted out to the men necused of murdering William

It is hoped that if the town cow

question is to be agituted again, it The Davitan Sun. question is to be agituted again, it will not take the form of a vote of The advisability of it is too evident to any thinking person to admit of such about proceedings as a popu-

for vote. The leaving of this quessire to turn loose to prey on their theirs have been, they should resign. will vote to continue to turn them | End. OFFICE, 115 South Third | TELEPHONE, No. 358 loose without regard to the right of to run at large, it would not make it right, any mure than should a majorty of people vote to allow stealing to to unpunished, it would make stealbe a lenefit to the city as a whole. torke it more beautiful, attractive

who have property that so often falls

ze victim to the ubiquitous cow.

Mr Joseph Folk was elected governor of Missouri, and the vote he respective of politics, have confidence n-him lie was about the only brand, COUNCIL. sentiment in his layor which it is Folk's work as state attorney in rescuting boodlers and breaking up the facts. helr clique deserved the warmest ommendation, but since then Mr. Folk has turned politician, and in the election just over was found runring side by side with some of the boodlers and their friends, and in2,900 qeaking for the ticket the demoreale ticket was asking the people of Missouri to vote for some of the some gang he had been trying for otement of the circulation of The months and months to send to the penitentlary. It is hoped that Mr. true to the lest of his knowledge and Polk, now that he has the office, will stop trying to play politics and come up to the expectations of those who dected him.

It is repurred that Mr. Clem Whit democratic state central omulitteentan from the First district. s sore over the democratic showing made in Bolucah and the county, and will oust is unimber of committeemen and put in others who suit him better. He has the power to appoint precinct committeemen inside second class cities. It is probable that this is as good an excuse næthe democratle state machine could offer Collier's for November 12 tells of to get rid of some of those who are the pulitical complications in Ken- and quite so susceptible to mackine

The hendlines in several of the pa-Aside from any question of Pow- pers say "Colo ado Republicans Kld. stories of the trobious experience of map a Democrat." It was suspected a friend who was ranning a weekly victed each time belove a partisah frana Tuesday's result that democrats paper in the west. One day there indge and by a partisan jury obtain- were pretty rare, but it was not gen- entered the office of Mr. Alden's Paless Mr. White will consider h el by Diethods which the court of crally known that they had become friend, a man of the type common to appeals criticled in reversing the so much so that it was profitable to every town the individual who has Fidnup them. Probably the Idea is suggestions to offer to the end that p actically siled in a elag that the 10 hold this kidnopped democrat un jury bonid be made up of Goebel ill just before the next national elec-It was that allenated chorsands of ransom. Owing to their scarcity plaint that the editor had falled to nature, a complicated series of the best Democrats from their pur- democrats ought to bring a good print certain articles he had sulquit- scratches familiar to every Santa Fe

The bitulithic people are showing Paducul how to build streets. They roll their foundation as the foundation for the concrete under the brick streets here should have been rolled If it had been, instead of laying the oncrete on top of the soft soil, there would not have been so many of the depre slons now visible.

Well, Gov. W. S. Taylor can prole aldy remain in Indiana for some years yet to come. Indiana's repulllean majority was only about 71,001 Tuesday. It is one of the states Tom Taggart sold was going for Parker.

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ANCIONER GRAFT LAND RARE.

The disgustingly incompetent rity administration cannot even get up the people. Legislators who cannot a simple book of ordinances and do 10 right, nithough its man Friday, see the necessity of keeping up live who was paid several hundred dullars to do the work was from one to tock inside a city the size of Pudu- three years doing it. Now it is found that the "revised ordinane s" are a can have no business holding office, miserable fullure, like everything else the crowd nudertukes. No wonder the people onsted all of them they get a chance m, last Tuesday.

Another thing that some of the property owners along reconstructed streets are very indignant over is that they are borred from taking udvioltage of the ten year privilege of paying for the street reconstruction tion to the people is not the way to because of the ignorance and imliffe ence of the general council in failing settle it. Many, not all, people to properly pass the ordinances. A set of officials who can't do mything n a case of this kind are moved by any neaver right than the present boards ought never have been elected to celfishness. They have cows they ded office in the first place, but once their shortcomings were made so plain us

Last night the illuishing touches were put on, to voting away \$1,700 on anything else they run across, and of the people's money to failed a street through the woods in the West

It is given as an excuse that the street is necessary for "drainage. Chicago Office, E. S. Osborne (a charge, 1902) their neighbor to keep his flowers and. This is not. There is little to dmin except the woods and commons. But shrubbery. Even if a unjority of even if it is necessary for the city to have the property for a street, for the people should vote to allow stock ["drainage," why not for sake of the taxpayers, condemn it and get it at its real worth, instead of ailuwing the city to be gouged to the extent of \$1,700 for a small strlp of land to be used as a street, which will benefit no one except the owners of the property who have sold it for \$1,7m? It looks very much like graft. If the city needs the land and couldn't buy it ing right. Such a law is intended to for less than \$1,700, it should have premptly brought condemuation proceedings and had Ruppraised. There is no real estate dealer in the city who will say that it is worth mything like \$1,700, yet the general counand healthy, and to protect citizens (il voted the money without any hes inflon.

For instance, just for the sake of argument, suppose the city had have this property for "draduage," which is to be seemed by building the street. The charter says that the general council can construct or e construct streets upon the petition of the owners of a unifority of the front of ubutting feet of the real estiate abutting on such proj received indicates that the people ir-OF THE MEMBERS-ELECT OF EACH BOARD OF THE GENERAL · · · SICH ORBITAL CONSTRUCTION OF PUBLIC the democrats saved from the burn- WAYS SHALL HE MADE AT THE EXCLUSIVE COST OF THE OWNERS lug. He was elected on second of a DF THE REAL ESTATE AUCTTING ON SPCH IMPROVEMENT.

Now what was the duty of the board of works, which recommended hoped he will not disappoint. Mr. the acceptance of the Terrell proposition, and the general council, which subsequently ordered the \$1,700 pails? It was to first beautific law and

If it was decided that the city couldn't get along without the property, it was the duty of these officials to get it as cheaply as possible. This ans not by accepting the owners' ow a proposition to take \$1,700 for it.

The city could have gotten it simply by condemning it and paying the hundred dollars it is worth, and not only that, but then, by a twothirds vote of the bourds, have ordered a street built through the proper AT THE EXCLUSIVE COST OF THE OWNERS OF THE REAL ES-TATE." In this way the city would have had to pay only a small amount of mency, and the Terrells would have had to pay the entire cost of the street. Instead, the city pays them \$1,700 for the strip of land, and then possibly some of the cost of the stree

If these city officials were qualited to hold public office, they would bave gone to the Terrells, when they ascertained that they lood to have the properly, told them that they wanted it, and that if it were not sold to the city at a reasonable figure they would proceed to condemn it, get it for its acomi worth, and then order the street built "at the cost of the abut-Messrs. Terrell. This would soon have brought them to terms, and they might even have agreed to give the city the property, considering the fact that the street will do them more good by reason of enhancing the value of their property, than it wil the city.

But not an official seemingly could see through the akin-gime. Where the watch dogs of the treasury . Where was the mayor of the city? No wonder the people are disgusted with such an administration. What has become of the mayor while all this is going on? Is his

ever heard in protest when these impositions become so palpable" Where was he recently when the city held up the telephone company for nearly \$4,000, and then allowed a local attorney tan administration pet) to hold up the city for \$1,200 of that? Is the mayor a mere figurehead? Is he simply paid \$1,500 u year and holding office to see that his friends are not neglected?

Question of Availability.

William L. Alden enjoys telling pass

with them?" he inquired querrulog -

"My friend," replied the editor, "1 nust thank you for those hits; they have served to a good purpose. The Like any deadhead without a red, fact is, I am holding them. Now and then I get to thinking that I am not providing the public with as good a paper as I ought to. At such times I clan and was accepted inquestionalook up your articles, which enables bly by conductors. me to perceive how much worse that sheet might be. Then I become real cheerful nguin. Piease don't take them from me," he added, appealing-

Such Is Fame.

Sir John Millals when at the height of his popularity chanced one day to meet an old schoolamte nam ed Popherd whom he had known well in his days of poverty. He calle l to him by mome. The stranger turn

"And who may you be?" asked Poplierd," who looked like a tramp. "Don't you remember me?" I am Millais," said the great artist.

"Well, it's little Johany Millals. sure enough," said the tramp, not ing the distinguished figure of the artist, "Well, to judge from your appearance, I suppose you gave up ar! long ago. What's your line, myway? Where dld you get your money?"

"I still paint," grouped Milials And you have never heard of me!

Ills Metrical Pass.

When the late William P. Whitwas truffic numager of the Santa Fe railroad he received a letter from a Kunsus politicina returning an annu al pass of the year before, For some reason or another the pass had not been sent to the politician, who sent

the following verse with the expired able to give bond and Capt, Wood

"Alas! It is said no more I'll dead-My way o'er the glistening rath,

To send me a pass by the mall." This communication pleased made an Indorsement peross the face This man lannehed into a com- in red ink, and then added his sig-The conductors will pass this bun

> dle of gas From March till the middle of Lent.

Let him tide to his heart's content.

The pass was used by the politi

An Egotistical Reason. (From the Pleveland Philudealer.) "He's unusually bright."

"What makes you think so?" "Why, he agrees with me in ev-

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IN THE COURTS

The jury in the case of Jack Burke against Charles Clurk brought in a verdict for the defendant late yesterday afternoon. The plaintiff was kicked In the face some time ago while in the Clark stable on Jefferson street by one of Mr. Clark's horses and saed for damages. The july decided that he was not entitled to any.

Judge Read has continued nutil tomorrow morning the mandamus sait of John Counts, of Padnesh, sgainst ufficiate of Marshall county to enupel them to hand a state license for a saloon at Clilbertsvlile.

to the case of J. 11. Smith against Stephen Menurd, on account of \$50, the jury returned a verdict for the do fendant.

W. H. Parley was excused as a petit juror and B. M. Anderson sub-

in the case of Will Stephen against the Western Union Telegraph company., for \$2 000 damages, the ptainthir moved for a new trial.

The rase of the Carolina Portland Ochieni Co. against H. M. Chining. ham, was continued by agreement. The case of Frank Hagarty against the Continental Casoulty Co., was

The principal cases tried in elreuit court today are those brought by Dr. T. Graves, health officer, against the city of thencah to seeme about \$1,000 alteged to be due him for ser vices rendered which bis duties did not call for.

Judge Read tried the cases and there was unch argument unde. Judge Reed at the conclusion of the argu ment at noon stated he would reserve tils decision

2 All the jury cases on today's docket being tried the court adjourned at noon for the remainder of the day. The case of J. N. Cathey against

the Rehkopf Sandie Co., was con The plaintiff itt the case of W. V Eaton, adminstrator, against the t.

C., filed rensons and motion for a new The defendant in the case of F. ti.

Rudolph administrator, against the 1. C., filed a motion and reasons for a

WAS UNABLE TO CHVE BOND.

Cap', Joe Woods has returned from Dawson, Ky., where he look H. It. Law, alies M. J. Faulkner, arrested here at the New Richmond hotel for forgery. Law is alleged to have passed a worthless check for \$50 on R. N tiates last August, and is said to be a bad man, the was held and untook him to Madisonville, the contry seat, and committed him to jail. Capt. Woods returned last evening.

DEPOSITIONS IN MURDER CASES Police Judge D. L. Sanders th.s. morning began a very tedious under taking, that of taking depositions of White He took the expired pass and more than a dozen wilcesses in the William Lightfoot mur ler case.

Lightfoot is a Padnesh negro and to accused of having muraered Roy Stoan, an 1. O. fingman on an t. C freight train at Woodstock, Tenn. He was given a preliminary trial in Paducab by Police Judge D. It. Sanders and held over for the alleged offense. In Memphis many witnesses were brought in and proved an alibi for Lightfoot but Lightfoot was found guilty and sentenced to hang.

Attorney D. A. Cross, of the city. defended him and sneceeded in seent ing a new trial. The case was continued over ontil next torm of court at Memphis in order to give time lu which to take depositions.

sides to take the depositions and starteil in this morning. The work will require atout two or three days.

MR. HOUSTON'S WILL. The will of the late Attorney Sam-

uet Honston was filed today in county court for probate. The will la short, containing but few choses, and was dated November 28th, 1908. The first clause leaves all his estate,

real, personal and mixed to his ntece. Mary Pauline Houston, conditionally The second clause encumbers the estale to pay one-third of the mcome monthly or quarterly for the support and maintenance of the deceased's sister, Maggie Houston.

The third clause encumbers tho estate to pay from the insurance mouey the just debts of the de-

The fourth clause appoints C. E. Jennings expoutor of the estat),

INVOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY. The involuntary bankruid case of Holmes and Poryear, of Stubblefield, Graves county, general merchandise storekaspers, has teen referred to

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Minnesota Irish Potatoes, nice, large and mealy—per peck	
they last per dezen	8c
Concord Grapes, solid and firm -	
Charge state the Colvinsi-	En
Per pou d	
Candied Puffeed Rice— Per package	. 4c
Huyler's Coco	250
The best New York tull cream Cheese-	
Per pound	136
Price band-made Apple Butter— 2 pounds for	. 25c
(When we say ure we mean in.)	
Kingin's Pigs' Feet— Per dezen only	. 30c
Scotch green dried Peas-	210
Per pound	
Fancy Rolled Herring	. 5c
We have something new in fine mu-la	nd Sat-
dlues, packed in 1 1 ound cans and in cartoon, 'Perfection' brand-	but uh
2 cans fer	790
l'eauntine, superfor to peanut buller,	mostly
nsed for reception sandwiches—	25c
Small buttles	150
Webb's Vandla Extract— Fer bottle	. 25c
HERE ARE A FEW SNAPS	
Aucher Bland Condenced Milk, as good	Ac
as Hieliest—Per can	
the market for the money-an 18 onn	c 70
Life, the ideal health foul-	
Life, the ideal health load—	8c

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Referee Bagby who will henr ovi depce after November 19tb.

COUNTY COURT. John A. Williams and others deed lo Mrs. Emma Bichou, for \$4 50 paop-Judge Sanders was selected by both eity near Twelfth and Burnett streets, NOVEMBER 10 AND 22 VIA CUT-

PRISONER RELEASED. Marvin Eldridge, colored, was ar- A GOOD TIME TO GO SHITH rated last ulghtat Murray by Depuly U. S. Marshall G. W. Sunnders, and brought to the city on a charge of ton lieit Route will seil round trip boollegging. He was fried before U, Louiseeckers' tickets from St. Louis, S Commissioner W. A. Gardner this Thebes, Calro and Memphis to

POLICE COURT. Police Judge D. L. Sanders had were not on hand decided none of southwest should take advantage of

Plemmor Stegar, Wolsey Eldridgs and thete Bruce, charged with breache of the peace and Jim Hale, charged with grand lureeny, all colored, were continued. Hale is being held on one picton of buying taken some money belonging to Burney Levitan more than n month ago.

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TON BUILT HOFTE.

On November 10 and 22 the Cot. morning and acquilted, the evidence points in Arknusas, Louisiann and not being strong enough to convict. Tevas, at rate of \$15. Stop-overs utlowed going and returning, 21 days linal return limit.

This is the last of the extremely three eases before him this morning, low rates authorized for this year. and as the witnesses in all three rases Those desiring to visit the west und

one of these diden. In addition to the above a rate of one-fare pius \$2 tor round trip is in effect November 15 and December 6 and 20. Write for further particufars and for descriptive literature, majos, time inbles, etc.

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Lamps. Lamp Burners. Our Bell Chimneys. Lamp Wicks, Lamps. Cuspidurs, price cocto fi 25. Tellets Sets.

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JURED.

HOME IN ISTHMUS OF PANAMA.

today. He spout the day here. Mr.

Mr. Wallace is accompanied by his

wife. He said he and Mis. Wallace

were going to Coion, and would make

their permanent home there. They

will sail tomorrow. Mr. Wallace says

he is convinced that the climate in

healthfui, and for that reason he has

decked to live year the cunal work.

TIEN COURIN IN MANILA.

the American soldiers in the Island.

pest honce.

WENT TO PEST HOUSE.

ENTERTAINMENT POSTPONED.

The entertalnment pinnned for the

postpotted until next Saturday, Nov.

BY PROXY

WHAT THE HARY NEEDED.

headache nulii one day about a year

ago it Spideniy occurred to me what

a great poffee drinker 1 was and I

hought maybe this might have some-

thing to do with my trouble, so I

shitted to tea for awhile but was not

"At that time I had a haby four

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bottle, until an old lady friend lobt

ne to try Postum Food Coffee Three

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tum, icaving off the tea and coffee

and not only have my headaches and

plenty of nurse for my haby and have

"I have no desire to drink anything

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a large, heaithy child now.

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terest of the commission.

LOCAL LINES

for Dr. Pendley ring 416. Miss tiussic Smith, stenographer and notary puidic, 118 South Pourth

in a wreck of the Missouri, Kansas & -R. It Clements & Co., have just Texus flyer, near here today. The tenreceived a new but of the very lutest der jumped the track, derailing the engine and three cars.

copyright books, Pancy Cream Chiese to cents for pound at Englert & Bryant's to

Call on the Palmer Transfer Co. tine.) for carriages, language was ma Canal Commission, arrived here in are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. ons and up to date livery rigs. Open

ail night, iterh thouse. Mayor Yelser las been notified that the suit of E r' Terreli to calhat estimates on street improvement on North Elighth street come up this mentle in the court of appeals, and has justimeted Softcher Puryear to

look idler the cases, Royal crown soap, larger than Pig Beal, 8 bars for 25 cents, at Ligiot & Stryant's tomorrow

The steam heat is ready to be turned on at the county contshense, und the altring of circuit court there will be remmed at one.

Mr John Stevens, aged 15, who die at treir, Italiard county, was a lander of Messlames Anna Pell, Pern Layton and C A Coleman, of

Auron Tilley, of Mayfield, has benght the Redmond salwar an South Courth street. Univer and McAtec were the last owners.

Mr Henry Robinson, the larber, has proclimed the Palmer House larbershop from Mr. Mautz Hayes, who had ron it for the just eight or

Funcy Lemons, 15 cents per dozen at English & Hryan Dr. Lilliard Sanders has remov ed lds office to the True heart building between Fifth and Sixth streets on Broadway

itananas 5 and 10 cents per dozen m Unglert & Bryant's tomorrow Frank Horris and Frank Man plus, white, strangers, were arrested

this morning for being drunk and dis-Miss Nora Burton, of Tiptonville, Tenn, bas accepted a position en long distance operator on the local Cumberland Telephone company's of

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Social Notes and About People.

Misslomery Tea.

The Missionary Tea, of Grace Epis opal church is being held this after-100n with Mrs. R. A. Illeks, of Kentucky avenue. Some luteresting alks are being given on the "General onvention" of the Episcopal church recently held in Boston.

Churity Club.

The Charlty chih held an interestof Miss Fulth Langstaff on Kentucky avenue. A fine scheme for the win-600 put before the public.

Birthday Party.

drihday party last evening at the home of Miss Hilda Walker, of Hern-

Mr. Adolph Well has returned rom St. Louis.

Mr. W. M. Moore, the former West ennessee street grocer, has bought farm near Princeton and will locate

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rothrock, of

Wickliffe, are in the city. Mr. Rubey Kelly and wife, of Spo ane, Wash., are visiting the former's brother, Mr William Kelly.

AND A SCORE OR MORE IN-Miss Lenn Henneberger hus re-Parsons, Kas., Nov. 11.-Fireman Farrell was killed and a so tre injured Morganfield to visit her abster.

Mrs. James Long has gone to the world's fair.

Mr J. F. Harth, the grain dealer New Oricans, Nov. 11.—Chief Eu- of Unseyville, Ky., is here to locute. tomutoes, he removed part of the gineer John F. Walince, of the Pana- ills wife accompanied him and they

a special car over the Illinois Central Rose Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dunlap, of Par-Wailace will sall for the 1sthmus to is, Tenn., and the latter's sister, Miss continue his work there in the in S. T Newell, of this city, have gone re St. Louis.

from Mississippl.

Mr. Joshua Berry, of Atlanta, Ga. is visiting his niece, Mrs. ithchard Sutherland, of Tenth and Jackson streets. He is a wealthy miller.

t'apinin John Wehh went to Itenon and Murray this morning on bus-

Mr. Wallaco does not believe trade Mr. Itinine C. Kilgore arrived from with the isthmus can be properly de- St. Louis this morning. vidoped from this section until the Captain J. L. Kilgare arrived from

operapline restrictions are removed. Chicago this morning. Mr. J. 11. tadd, who scored for the t'airo team the past season in the

Manila, Nov. 11 .- Major general Kitty league, is in the city today, ar-Henry Corbin airlyed today from the riving from Cairo this morning. He will be here a day or two. United States and took command of

gone Mariana, Ark., to visit reintives. at the county graveyard. He was 47 Mr. Frank Theobald is stenographer William Arnold, colored, who was in the cur department in his place lie had been fitlag on a steamboat und discovered to have a well developed and Mr. Gus Bichon is acting in Mr. case of small pox, has been sent to the Theobald's place.

Mr. Will Crow, of Bullard county, returned home this ufternoon after visit to the city

Emerson, of Mnyfield, Ky., were in Sl. Louis last week. children of the Christian church la the city today.

> Ala, is visiting Mra. Gilbert at Seventh and Kentucky avenue.

Mr. C. W. Brown, the tobacco dealer, went to Chicago today at noon on business.

-Mrs. John Thomas, of Frankfort, who has been visiting in Mayfield, pr-I suffered from nervousness and rived at noon to visit her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Chartie R. Brower.

Mrs. T. C. Finley and son went to Central City today at noon. Mr. W. B. Kennedy went to Caney,

Ky., in the mountains, where he has mining interests.

Mrs. William Weaks went to Hopmaylife today at noon. Miss Ethel Finley will go to St

Captain Thomas Herndon went to Clarksville today at noon

Senntor Wheeler Campbell went to Eddyville today at noon. Mr. J. T. Powell and Mr. Joe Pucknervous troubles entirely disappeared ette returned from Bardwell today as

hul since then I have been giving noon Miss Clyde Johnson, of the local Combertand Telephone company, will return from St. Louis after attending but Postum and know it has benefited the fair.

Feet Were Mushed.

Rollin lijekman, a car repairer fo the L. C., was badly burt in the jackul food drink it la." Name given by ing-track yard this morning. He slipped on a bolt and was thrown un-Hoth tea and coffee contain quanti- der a moving car, his feet helng badties of a potentions drng catled Caffeine by mashed. It is not thought they that directly affects the heart, kidneys, will have to be amputated, however, siomach and nerves Postmu is made ulthough he may lose several toes.

-Engine No. 1025, one of the big to get the coffee flavor. Ten days trial Pacific type of engines, brought the of Postum in place of tea or coffee noon train in today. These engines will show a heaith secret worth more are rarely ever seen on this divisthan a gold mine. There's a rearon, lun.

Too many expect to conquer the deviby concurring with him.

CALLED IN BUYERS

TWO OF THE LARGEST HAND-LERS OF REGIE TOBACCO RECOGNIZE FARMERS.

Clarksviile, Tenn., Nov. 11 .- A local paper states that lbey have on reliable authority that two of the largest handlers of the Regie tobacco have called in their bey rs, giving in- the cash ALWAYS, as no ad will be charged. structions on orders not to hay any tobacco from planters outside of the Farmers Association, for the reason ng session this morning at the home that that organization is so complete and strong throughout the Clarks. ville Dark Tobacco District that there ter's work was outlined and will be is not enough tobacco heid by the Independent farmers to supply the rooms for renl. Young men preferred Regie domands and the Regie people have decided to buy their supply in The Junior League of the Trimble balk directly from the Farmers' Assodreet Methodist gave an enjoyable ciation. This uction on the part of the Regie people is looked upon as street. distinctly a victory for the Farmets' rated fight for higher prices and Phone 222. against the trusts.

Got Even With Publisher. (From Lippincott's.)

Once upon a time the late Gny Wetmore Caryl sold a story to a pub lisher of magazines. After several mouths had gone by he received a proof of the story and a note from the publisher. The latter was to the effect that, although the story had been bought. It was hardly what the arned from Mayfield, where she had magazine wanted, and that he would een several weeks nursing a patient. be a greatly obliged to Mr. Caryl if Mrs. Patrick Kilcoyne has gone to that gentlemnn would sell the story chewhere and send him the check

The publisher in question owns a number of grocery stores, and Cary Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lagounrsino was somewhat of a wag. Therefore and son have gone to the world's his opportunity for obtaining the re venge that he felt was due lay right at his hand, Buying a large can o contents, sealed the can up again. and matted it to the offending publisher, with this note:

"Dear Sir The enclosed can o tomatoes was purchased by me from one of your stores. Although the pur chase was made in good faith, I find Miss Martha Leech has returned that a change of policy compels me to return the goods to you and ask you to dispose of them elsewhere, remitting to me the ten cents that they should bring when you collect. The fact that I am returning this can does not necessarily indicate lack of merit, us many factors enter into the selection of material for filling modern stomach, and what does no suft me may be exactly what some one else is looking for.

DEATH IN HOSPITAL.

George Edwards, colored, who has been at the city hospital for a month suffering from howel Ironhie, dled thi morning and will be baried tomorrow years old and tived in Decasur, Ala was running into Paduesh when taken to the hespilal.

WITH THE SICK.

Miss Engenie Clarke has been iil Messrs. S. 11. Crossland and J. T. with la grippo since her return from

Dr. S. B. Culdwell is not so well Rblue," will be ut the Kentucky to-Mrs. Theresa Githert, of Mohite, today, his many friends will regret to

learn. Mrs. G. W. Anstin, of Broad street, le Seriously IIL.

COUNTY COURT.

has deeded to William Hughes power of attorney.

Such in Fame, Visit r (in Washington)-Who's

that elderly jurty! Native That? Oh, that's Dewey, Visitor-Dewey? Thought be belong ed out Chicago way. Hur. say, be's go

an' ent off his Elijah whiskers! Few men who take a better half prepare for the worst.

Free Sample of KILL -ALL - HAIR

Commencing tomorrow we will distribute free samples of KILL-ALLHIAIR treatment to every lady troubled with superfluous hair on the face, neck or arms. This treatment is guaranteed by the manufacturers to be a permanent relief from this disfiguring growth. Every lady should avail Broudway. herself of this exceptional opportunity to test the merits of KILL-ALL-IIAIR | reatment without

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TIPS.

The price of ads in this column is as follows

t insertion, to a word. 3 Consecutive insertions 2c a word.
6 Consecutive insertions 3c a word.

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Advertisements in Tipe, to get the benefit of the above prices, must be accompanied by the cash.

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FOR RENT-Large front room nicely furnished. Telephone 1583, old, or apply at 319 Clark street.

FOR RENT,-Two story brick house, 326 North Niuth, Apply Rev. W. E. Cave.

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iio. Fraterulty Bulldings. 'Phones

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Theatrical Notes

Mr. English offers some new and interesting vitasoope piclures-scenes of the Japan-Russia war, fire, and agricultural world of Russia will meet strike incidents and other instructive here shortly to discuss putting a check Chas. and entertaining views, as the attrac. on the exportatou of grain on the tion at The Keulucky Saturday after. ground that it is inhuman to send ncon and night.

Ai Wilson ln hts pretty German dialect play, "The Watch on the night, Mr. Wilson comes with some Henry Mammen, Jr new and pretty songs, and a delightful play. He made a good impression last season and no doubt will, be well Book Binding, llank Work, egal received tonight.

The Illicoia Life Insurance company OUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN REVIVAL

> The propie who have not yel heard Rev. E. E. Houdrick, are missing one of the opportunities for hearing "one of the hest," a great p eacher and a genial gentlemun. Mr. Herdrick is accompanied by a fine singer, Rev. A. L. C. Carter, who has been judged the superior of many of our best publio singers, and sings at each service. These evangelists can be heard dally, except Salurday, at the First Cumberlund Presbyteriau church, corner-Sixth and Kentucky uve., at 8 p. m. and 7:10 p. m. Yesterday ullernoon Evangelist Hendrick took as his subject "Martha and Mary." The evenlug subject was "The Mother and the

NEW STOOK

Of clothing, hate, shoes and gents' furnishings arriving dally at Chamdamaged by water and other special autecl, and money we i be refunded biee Bros. The remainder of stock barguins will be murked with green lickets. A great chuice to supply and Eruptions. Ordensy cases in to your honsehold with shoes, here and clothing. Green ticket sale. 426

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TO STOP EXPORTATION. St. Petershurg, Nov. 11 .- lt 10 losrped that a conference between representatives of the government of various Bonnes and lenders in the gralu away from the country while from the ravages of familie

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New York, Nov. ii.-"The south stirring up race prejudice, recognizing is going to had that it consevelt is not that it is bad not for all people, white the enemy of that section, nor has he and black in the South, but for the any intention of stirring up the race whole country, and if the south will

This statement was made by a close friction and a long stride can be llean treket had been elected.

has any apologies or excuses to make tion of the country has a warmer legal and political rights of the negro, difficulty which the southern people but this is no more than McKinley, face, and can understand the feeling Cleveland, Harrison and the other against him, though he, of course, Presidents stood for, as under the law feels that is unwarranted and unjust. was their duly. In the incidents of He believes, however, that uo real he has lisen placed in a position when race problem can be made nuless it is 752 lu imports, as compared with 1903. he had to fight for what he deemed founded on right and justice, and it is Wholesome progress is recorded in the the President is ready to do this isnacions in standing by his actions provement being succeeded by actual canse the President is so placed that office by Mr. Roosevelt than by his next year, with a further sharp rise in ly, even study it, and then see if you principle, and when it comes to that he will set his face against any drasthere is no doubt what he will do, tic actton by Congress against the ... regardless of consequences. I am South, and that if the somhern people firmly convinced that during his next, will let him he will be a good and term he will whenever possible, avoid valuable friend "

FIRST MONDAY. Why should the law prescribe "the Tnesday next after the first Monday same day throughout the United in November," Instead of saying "the States. When William Heury liarfirst Tuesday?"Like many other small rison was the Whig candidate, in 1840, things, this provision introduces an New York began to vote on the first Interesting picture of the past says Monday in November, and the polls the Youths' Companieu.

Although the Constitution requires uight. Election day in Massachusetts the electors in all the states to meet was the second Monday, but before ed on iste fall goods. Prices are fully and choose a President on the same that day, 'in this instance, enough maintained. Trade in cotton goods is perturbations," and similar daptrap

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undue influence on the result. Eape-

cially was this true as communica-

tion became more raplit, and by 1840

an enthusiastic editor told how the news from Pittsburg had been

brought to New York in thirty-five

Congress accordingly decided to

estabilsh a uniform day. The crigi

nal bill named the first Tucsday in

November, but it was found neces-

nirement that not more than thirly

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New York, Nov. 7 .- R. G. Dun & Co's seekly review of trade for last week

a no evidence of auxiety regarding the future. l'ayments are more promptly net, tending to stimulate preparations for coming trade and the disposition to limit purchases to immediate needs is gradually disappearing. Conservatism cuellial effect, reducing stocks to a ow point. As demand broadens this scarcity of supply produces pressure for is absolutely hupossible. mick delivery, and prices are strengthunodity markets.

meet him haif way there will be no All the fending branches of manufacture are lu a better position with notefriend of the President, after the re- made towards the permanent settle- worthy activity at iron furnaces, womiturus made it certain that the Repub- ment of the race problem. The Presi- en mills and footwear factories. Fali dent is half a Georgian blmself, and, Eiver cotton milis are still idle because "I don't mean that the President all opinious to the contrary, no sec- of the wage controversy, but assay oth er New England plants have resuous for what he has done. He always place in his heart than that of his and the outlook for this industry is will stand for the judorsement of the mother's family. He recognizes the more favorable than at any time sines it became deporalized by inflated raw unsterial last year, Truffic reports are satisfactory, railway earnings in Octoler exceeding fast year's by 7.6 per port for the last week slow a galu of Mr. Rocsevelt's past administration step forward in the settlement of the \$780,276 in exports and a less of \$250.

was right, and there is no doubt that this feeling which has made him so iron and steel industry, sentimental im whenever occasion requires it. If the in the Crum and indianola cases. I business. Thus far the fest news come race intestion is pushed to the front am sure the records will show that no from blast furnaces, contracts for de for the next four years it will be be- more negroes have been appointed to livery of plg iron running well fate forecasts is to read one over carefulhe will have to fight or surrender a predecessors. I firmly helieve that prices, linyers who processituated a few can tell what kind of weather is preweeks ago are new eager to arrange

Material is being sought for railway cars, bridges and other shipplies, even rails receiving unexpectedly farge or ders. This new business is accompanied by a good movement of pipe, despite THE TUESDAY AFTER THE day it was not nutil 1845 that a law the higher prices and also plates for was passed by Congress providing that shipbuiblers. Old materlat has risen h e electors should be chosen on the

Limited supplies maintain hides in a very strong position, and some fines are bought in savance of ealting A betler demand for leather is noted, large exports to Japan providing a new outlet were kept open until Wednesday for stocks.

Eastern shoe sloops are busily engage states had voted to decide the con- limited to early shipment, neither eleest. The National Intelligencer of ment in the primary market seeking to his readers, He will occasionally prethat year records that several thon- thirty-nine the preceding

Failifres in Canada number twenty obusetts did not bother to go to the seven against twenty-eight last week operate beyond the business in sight Delaware voted a day later than Much export business is imminent Massachusatts. Iiliuois, Iudiana and judging by the frequent and small dif-Pennsylvania were among the early voting states; Alabama was one of the last. Tuis diversity, combined with slow methods of transmitting news. ising to be at high prices. Raw wools left the election results in doubt for have again selvanced, and are an im portant factor in the situation.

Commercial failures this week in the The states that voted early had an timited States are 229 against 233 fast week, 215 the preceding week and 246 tends its effect is misleading und the corresponding week fast year.

OF PNEUMONIA

henre. "This," he added, signifi-WILLIAM MITCHELL, POPULAR RAILROAD MAN, DIES.

Mr. William Mitchell, of Sonts \$1.00. Sold by Dullois, Kolh & Co. sary to harmonize this with the re. Eleventh street, the well known car repairer, dled last night abent 10:15 o'clook, of pueumoula, after an illness ng of the electoral onleges in the of a few days only.

The deceased was about 55 years of different states, which had been set for the first Wednesday in Decem. age and well known among the railher. When Tuesday is the first day road employes. He was taken ili of a of November, December will have no congestive chill Tuesday a week ago Weducsday till the seventh. The in and pnenmois set in. His condition terval is thirtyy-seven days. Under had been precarious from the outset the law as it was passed in 1845 not and little hope was expressed for his nore than twenty-nine days can recovery. He leaves besides a wife, elapse between election day and the one sou, Mr. Lee Mitchell and two first Wednesiay in December. Under daughlers, Mrs. Isaac Eaves and Mrs. the law of 1887 the electors do not Samuel Bingham, both of the city.

The deceased was a member of the Brotherhood of Rallway Carmen and of the local camp Woodmen of the World.

The funeral will take place Snuday Uak Grove.

WEATHER "PREDIC-TION" PAKES. O

STILL IMPROVES O O O O O O O O O O O An article seat out from the official eather hurean says: The question of making fong range weather forecasta, for several months or a year in advance, has been studied and worked on for several yeurs, not only by the foremost scientists of the country but those of Europe as well. Meleoriogical records covering long periods have been coasulted and dates of important meteorological events carefully compared with the position of the nianets and moon, with periods of greatest frequency of sunspots and

other kludred phenomens. This problem is still being carefully inveslgated, but so far the work has only demonstrated the fact that with the present knowledge of the laws govrning weather changes no reliable forecasts can be made covering the seasons in advance. It is to be hoped that the time will come when titls great problem will be rewarded by auccess, and that some finadasiental law will be discovered making it possible to state definitely the general characteristics of the weather which will prevait in each locality for the coming season. Itut at present this

in view of these facts an explana ned. Aside from inflation caused by tion is in order relative to the ac-cullspeculation there is no better sign of ed long runge forecasts issued by cerunsereial progress than advancing taln persons and natured off on the public in various ways. These are the work of fraudulent impostors or unbalanced cranks, nearly aiways the former. They are not based on any cientific foundation and are lastred for the sole purpose of making monev of the credulity of the public. In are published by the perpetrators in an aimanac of their own, which is soid at a good price, bringing in a nice little income; others sell them to the numerous advertising almanacs for a small sunt and others are cent. Foreign commerce returns at this fortunate enough to get some of the newspapers to pay something for

The secret of these forecasts is that they are made so thoroughly indefinite as to time and pince and so antbiguous in wording that they cannot he held to have any actual verification. One of the heat tests of these dicted for your county, or state, for that day. Nine times out of len you will be smalle to decide in your own

mind what is called for. There are very few days in the year that do not show storms of some nature in some part of this broad ountry, and on many days severe ocal storms are experienced in some ections. These are immediately selzed upon, whether in Maine or Caiifornia and offered as a verification of these rambfing and unlimited long GOT FRESH WITH JRFFERSON.

range forecasta in order to give an air of profundity and myntery to his words, the soeatled forecaster refers to "planetary disturbances, magnetic forces, solar phrases which he thinks will interest pose, of course not limiting its anpearance to any locality or any particular date. There is one llilng, how ever, that he cannot be laduced to forecast for each day in the month that would soon demonstrate bis predictions to he worthlesn and misleading. Illa work bas very little influence on the business world, na comparatively few business taen ever pay any attention to his silly predictions of dire disaster, but an far as it exharniful.

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AN OBJECT LESSON

In a Restaurant.

A physician puts the query, flave you never noticed in any targe reatanrant at innch or dlaner time the large number of hearty, vigorous aid men at the tables; men whose ages run from sixty to cighty years; many of them hald and all perhaps gray but none of them feeble or seulle?

Perhaps the apertacle is so coranon us to have escuped your observation or comment, but nevertheless it is an object lesson which means something.

If you will notice what these hearty oid fellows are eating, you will observe that they are nut munching bran crnckers nor glagerly picking their way through a menu card of new fangled health foods; on the contrary, they seem to prefer a julcy roast of beef, a properly turned loln of mutton, and even the deadly brolled lobster is not altogether lg-

prous old age depends upon good dlgestion and plenty of wholesome food and not upon dieting and an endeavor to live mon bran crnckers

There is a certain class of food cranka who seem to believe that meat, coffee and many other guod thlugs are rank polsons, but these endaverous sickly looking individnals are a wnlking condemnation of their own theories.

The matter in a nutshell is that if the stomach secretes the natural digestive fulces in sufficient quantity any wholesome food will be prompt ly digested: If the stowach does not do so, and certnin foods cause distress, one or two of Stuart's Dyasome cases these fraudulent forecasts | nepsia Tublets after each meal will remove all difficulty, because they supply just what every weak stomach lacks, pepsin, hydro chloric ueld,

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Joseph Jefferson says that during his long stage career he was never associated with aurone showleg nuttne familiarity except one individual named Bagley, his property man for several years. The mnu was valuable in bis way, sni so Mr. Jeffsteen tolerated his disagreeable manners until Bagley overstepped all bonn is one night in Baitlmors. The property paid his way into a galiery seat. Mr. do, and that la to make a positive Jefferson was playing "Rip Van Winkle." The angry Gretchen had ju-t for any definite locality, as he knows driven poor, destituta Rip from the cottage when Rip turns and, with a world of pathos, asks: "Den I baf no interest in der house?" The theatre was deathly still, the audience half in tears, when Bagley's cracked voice was heard in reply:

"Only 80 per ceut., Joe, old boy; only 80 per cent." He was promptly ejected from the theatre and lost his jib on the spot.

RIES. tlane Glrardeau, Mo., Nov. ii.-

Albert A. Pilgrim, twenty-three, an nrinless and legless sharpshooter of Phtpip nohurg, Pa., has married Emma Frv. twenty-one, handsome, danghter of a sauchman of Salina, Kan. Pilgrim was born without hands or feet. He was with a company on the Pike at St. Lenis. Recently be joined a traveling Wild West show. The bride came here direct from her home in barred. Some of the unfortunates Kansas. She was formerly a rider lu are in the habit of causing the county a show with which Pilgrim starred.

The bride pushed her inaband from trouble by disappearing at will, wan- the St. Charles holel to the justice's dering about and returning when office in a wheel chair. Local citizens they get ready. Judge Lightfoot has gave a purso of \$100 as a wedding

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"I thank your lordship," said Anne, | who bore that message? Itenled by her with dignity.

Seating bimself, Cornwalls wrote Scatting blimself, Cornwallis wrote a her hand that ached for a touch of blue, busty line, folded the paper and bund what thought now had his heart for

"t'ologel lumina" lelgade lies with Simeo at Spencer's ordinary on the Williamsburg road," he said. "He will give you return passes."

The officers rose as she swept a low courtesy from the threshold. The ald



Two of them setzed his bridle,

held her ettrrup with deference, and after courts red down through the gate and took the west road with a joy fully In other heart and the written order in the peaket of her gown.

But she did not unish the journe She had lated scarce half the way who a for populing came from the distance The next lift showed puffs of smoke hanging above the trees, and she knew that the sound was the rattle of en gazing muskerry. Could her eye have plerced beneath that foliage she would seen the first skirnleb of La favotte's campaign, the brilltant charge Mil'herson's dragoons upon Sim-

She had pulled up, startled ut the soutel, when a low but familiar volce called her from the thicket, "John the Baptist?" she cried.

"Yasim, Mis' Anne, et's me," he re spended, with a moist grin, parting the l ushes. "I warm" gwinter carry no Britist er Losses long! "Twarm" no ase'n err wallophi' me meh lidde's tougher'r with leather."

"Tlay lyt you go?" He throw back his head like a bay

hig bound and faughed loosely, 'Norm! I'em squinch eyed scoun'is invver let muthé go. 1 kep' meh eyes skrat en tuk ter de tresh dia ve'y r awnin' slicker'n er wensel. Grenses lightnin' couldn't ketch me! What yo' doin' heath, Mis' Anne? Whar yo'

At Burwell's," "Vo' jes' ride lickety ent 4lown dar evpulu. Dat's de bes' place. 'Speck Mars' John be dawn dar 'treckly.''

I'or a fortuight littrwell's heard the grind and rush of the armles so near, At length this hillest. Cornwallis had withdrawn sullenly into Vorktown.

Then in early September a momen-tons message flew from lip to lip. Washington was coming! The wary commander in chief, pretending plans ugidnst New York, bad led Sir Henry Clinton to recall part of lds force from the Chesapeake and then, turning front. had marched with speed for Virginia where commalls by with all his army in the chow of the bay, leisurely forti-

Back of this awift march of 400 miles. lay vital thilings. A new French fleet was on its way to the Closupenke, Lafayette drew lds troops between the British and a retreat into the Carolinas. The pairtot army was hastening down upon them from the north. Would Clinton scent danger and send ships to snatch Cornwallis from the closing jaws, or would the French fleet come In time to Idock the sen way out?

But Virginia knew nothing of this at first. She only knew that Washington

was coming.
One night Anne was nwakened to an unusual sight. Out on the jasper colored river came a succession of large barges, and from them, above the plash of oars and creak of cordage, rose the hum of a multitude. She leaned far from the window to listen. How like pluntom shadows the bristling floats swept past! "What can it bo?" she

'Tis the French, come in the fleet of De Grasse," sold Mr. Iturwell. "H tanst now be at anchor in Happiton

Reads. Thank God! Think God! There was a thrill of rejoicing in his tone, but Anne's heart beat painfully. Hope and help were come to her land-to Virginia the beautiful, the trugle, the tender. The tirst promise of this help had come to it when strong arm called to counsel and comsel to strong urm and both feared to answer. And he

lips that called to him, dishonored by

The dark shapes passed on to the noteb of Jamestown Island that night and discorged an army. Sliently they filed up Archer's Hope creek and drew, with Lafayette's troops, the fatal cordon

The fleet that brought them lay in the river month below, and when the Itrifish ships which Cornwellis had been proudsed hove to that same day fourteen hundred guns, De Urasse's watchful frigutes instered them nway.

The would be rescuers sailed linck, and Cornwalls woke to find blueself

On the day Washington's affled armies marched into Williamsburg, Anne riosi with Colonel Tiliotson on the steps of the capitol to see them pass Continentals were ragged, worn with pulnful pinrelies in heat and rain vitif stolued rags covering ohl wounds. nt with the imquenchable resolve in their faces. Hochambean's French were iniformed in white, with rose colored acings, eager, debonsir, enrying gold wrought standards that caught the sun

Anne watched through smarting eyes omewhere, waiting these, among these ther treates lying panting against the lills nearer Yorktown, was the one face which meant the whole war-the whole world-to her.

Stendlly, under the enemy's fire, butteries rose along the parallels. From one to another of these rode Knax. placing his gunners, his round, joylal face creased in smiles, in ids element And these gimners for five days, from smirise to smiset, buried

ron and thane upon the defenses, The luner parallels crept toward the civer bank, tightening the line. Here their advance was stayed by a redoubt on the high bank, thirty feet above the river. It had resisted all the force of de guiners.

"If we take that redould," said Washington to knox on the afternoon of the fifth day of the bombardment, "Corn walls must aurrender."

Colonel Armand, with a handful of his treopers, reconnoitered that aftersoon on the right, came near the river and in advance of the foremost Ameri can Inttery. From the redoubts far to the left came a scattering whistle of grape and now and then the grinding belch of a carronade. The air was full of the benyy, pungent smell of burned powder and the reeking scent of fresh urned earth.

llts goze had sought the wide river for a moment and turned up the stream with a look that was fixed and

"A prisoner, coming from the town, uptured under the river lank, sir." The videe recalled him. "Itring bim

mand's face was lumiyable. proved not so lad. I am on my way now out of the precious rat trap you

der. I have small liking for these pe cullar delays. Suppose you scribble me a pass through the lines." "Sergeant," said Armund, "take this

ann to the trench and give him terminutes to go back to like own re-A awarthy red came to Jarrat's face

"I would speak with you alone a mo ment. I have a communication to micke. At Armand's not the others fell back "What is your communication?" le

asked sternly. "Via have covered your past very well, but I know you. Do you remember that day at the congress? Well, I am not dumb. Now, will you let me

(To Ba Coniiuued.)

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Washington, Nov. 11.-Commisturned to Washlugton from Kentucky Graelas a Dies. The contention of floa-The man brought before him looked last night and is at his deak. He is dures is that the boundary line should with a start, then smiled with a gleam slowly recovering from a severe attack terminate on Sandy bay, about thirty nf mockery on his ruddy lips. Ar. of throat trouble, which kept him in miles south of Cape Gracias a Dios. nand's face was immovable.

"Still the same, colonel," the newremer thanted, with a glance ut the tion, but is advised by his physician other's uniform. "Still t'aptain Jarrat. that it will be at least three months My Philadelphia wound, as you see, before he can expect perfect comfort.

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warse frightened than hurt. Mr. Baskette carried her to the Biev Dry Goods store and Dr. J. T. Reddick was enumoped. An examination showed she was merely binised.

The girl's screams after the collicion attracted a great crowd about the

ASKS DAMAGES.

President Castrn Claims Over \$4,000, 000 From General Matos.

Mazathan, Mexico, Sa 19.-Advices just resolved here by steamship from South and Central American ports are ne lollows:

President Castro, of Venezuela, has filed against General Matos, the revolutlouary leader who attempted to overthrow the Castro government, for 25, 000,000 bolivers, or about \$4,750,000, The cialm is based on damages caused by the government of Venezuela through the revolution, General Matos is now fiving in Colombia, but he has extensive property lpterests in Venezuela The move on the part of President Castro means that all of the Matos property will be confiscated.

There is a movement on foot in that ountry for the removal of the capitul from Bogota to Cartagena, It is said that President Reves is in favor of the change on the ground that Internationat relations could be looked after bet ter in Cartagena than in the interior city of Bogota,

The boundary between the Central American republics of Nicaragua and Honduras, over which there has been disputes for several years, is to be tinally determined by a boundary commission. Each of the republics has named a commissioner and the third will be Jose F. Godoy! Mexico's minister to Central America. The dispute concerns the boundary line on the Atlantic side Nicaragun holding that It should be cloner of Internal Revenue Yerkes re- Uspe Cameron, a point north of Cape

He Wiented to See John.

In anticlustion of the Horse shur n New York an uptown carringe house is displaying in a broad show uniform, surrounded by the latest tings. A few alghta ago the policemen on the beat aaw n man violently shaking the main doors of the esmed bim. That was six years ugo, tablishment. Then he tapped on the window and beckoned to one of the

"Come out here, John," he shout ed. "Come out and have a drink." "Friend of yours?" asked the po

liceman. "Sure," replied the man. "Didn' l sit beside him for a whole year policeman pul the man on an untown car, telling him to call around and see John in the morning.

Torres Slated for War Ministry. El l'aso, Tex., Nov. 10 .- Accord ing to a report from Mexico, General Luis Torres, who conquered the Yagut Indians of Sonora and alaughtered thousands of them, will be ap pointed minister of war of the south ern republic to succeed the present Incumbient, A. Z. Mena. Bernardo lleges, ex-minister of war, formerly an aspirant to the presidency to succeed Diaz, will be made minister to Germany to insure his ubsence from Mexico during the president's European lour this wister.

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KENTUCKY NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS COMMISSION MEETS

Deaths in Trigg.

Cudiz, Ky., Nov. 11 .-- Mrs. Josephine Ladd, widow of H. F. Ladd, died near Cerulean of consumption. Mrs. Ladd was before her mar-

four sisters and her surviving children are Mrs. Oscar Goodwin, of Herrin, III.; Rev. C. A. Ladd, of Lewisbufg, Tenn.; Mrs. T. O. Turner, Mra. Sam Stewart, Clyde and Clifton Ladd, all of Trigg county, and Malhurn Ladd, who la in the U. S. navy, and is now in Japan on the hattleshin Raleigh.

Mr. William Hendrick died at his home across Cumherland river from an examination for the practice of ty precincte will be completed first jeaves a wife and several children. an annual fee of \$1 thereafter. Mr. William Litchfield died of dropsy. On the 20th of this month years old. He was one of the oldest citizens of the county, and leaves a large number of relatives in West-

orn Kentucky. Mr. W. A. Atwood, of Calvert City. died from a complication of discuses, 63 yeurs of age, and leaves a wife and four children.

Mr. W. C. Grogan, a well known citizen of Gracey, illed at the home of his grandson, Mr. Rufus Stewart He was in his 89th year and a native of Virginia, but moved to Kenvived by three daughters, Mrs. Blukmuck, of Missourl, and Mrs. Wiley Stewart, of Gracey.

Martinges in Trigg.

Caillz, Ky., Nov. 11,-Mr. E. S. Spurlock and Miss Cleero Thomas were married at the bride's home five miles south of Cadiz.

Mr. Clydo Vinson and Mias Lillie Thomas, Mr. Nep Wolf and Misa ida Hughes were the attendants. Mr. Spurlock came to Trigg county 1t years ago' from Initianapolla, init. tills bride is the youngest daughter street, the well known tailor at H. G first day the two former arrived and

of the late J. J. Thomas. Mr. Thomas II. Jones and Miss Pearl Broadbent were married at the court house in Cadiz.

Mr. John A. Cunningham, of Canton, and Mrs. Mary Ramage, of Cadiz district, were married at Canton. Mr. Cunningham is a son of Colonel W. Cunningham, of Cadlz, and this is his fourth matrimonial ven-

DEATH OF BANK PRESIDENT. Cynthiana, Ky., Nov. 11.-W. A. Webber, aged eighty-seven years, dled this morning after an llicers of nine weeks. Mr. Webber was one of Harrison county's wealthlest citizens, and at the time of his death was president of the Farmers' National Bank. He represented Harrison county in the

legislature during the term of 1877-79. THE PISTOL WASN'T LOADED.

Rlehmond, Ky., Nov. 11.-Henry

BARBERS' LAW ATTACKED.

which barbers are required to undergo Linton. He was 78 years old. He their trade at a cost of \$5 and to pay

MARRIAGE IN GRAVES. Mayfield, Kr., Nov. 11.—Thomas elected. Wall Rogers, of Fuiton, Mo., and Miss Nell Howard Bragg, of Mayfield, were married at the home of Miss Bragg's mother, Mrs. Ailce Bragg, on north Seventh street. Roger L. Clark, of the Christian church, officiated. After their return from St. Louis they will reside in Fulton.

GOEBEL STATUE REJECTED. Lexington, Ky ... Nov. 11 .- The Statue of the late Senator Goebel, as made by Signor Moretti, the New tucky when a young man. He is sur- York seniptor, was inspected vesterday by the Gosbel Monnment Commisfey, of Indian Territory; Mrs. Wor- slop and after a conference, it was rej-oted by the committee. Adams & Son, the tirm who had the contract, wera given nine months' additional

NEEDLE BROKE

KNOWN TAILOR'S KNEE.

injured knee, the result of attaking a big needie into it a day or two ago. Ho was at work on his bench when be slid down the bench after something He struck the needle, which panetrated his leg just below the knes and broke off. Yesterday an operation had to be performed to relieve him, and today he is much better, his many friends will be glad to learn ..

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VOTE IN THE COUNTY IS NOW BEING CANVASSED.

Rayburn, aged fifteen years, whils of the city, and Mr. J. M. Martin, of compressible bag. riage a Misa Armstrong, and was handling a revolver which he supposed Grahamville, election commissioners, horn near Hopkinsville 52 years ago. was not loaded, shot himself through met at the court honse in the county granulated country potash, which als She is survived by two brothers and the foot. Two toes were so badly olerk's office and began the work of badle all the earbanic acid. A fireman mangled that amputation was neces canvassing the election returns for provided with this apparatus, went this county.

Emery Hobson is a member of the though there was sufficiating smoke Frazier has filed suit here in circuit board and should preside as chairman, from this, he remained in it for nearly court against the Board of Barbers' but as he is absent from the city and three-quarters of an hour without be Examiners attacking the constitu- not able to be here, Captain Farley tionality of the act of March 1902, hy and Mr. Martin are canvassing the returns aione. The canvass of the connand then the city precious will be hubitant, "whon the land on which eral days and after completed the cer- for a song." inficates of election will be given those

MR. M'GINTY BETTER AFTER ATTACK OF RHEUMATISM.

Contractor W. II. Bailey, of Heuderson, who built the addition to the INDIANAPOLIS, post office here, was in the city today hot left at noon for Owensboro cn bnainess. He will retnin soon.

Mr. L. E. Koerner, his superintendent, who was called to Legansport, Ind., by the illness of his wife, is in the city again and will stay CLEVELAND. unill the return of Contractor Bali. y and complete all work to be done here. The work has all been accepted but there remain a few odds and ends of nsiness to attend to.

Mr. Paul P. McGinty, the inspector who looked after the work for the government here, is out today after a spelication at City Ticket Office "Big Four Route," No. 259 Fourth Ave., on AFTER PENETRATING WELL three weeks' lliness of rheumattem; write to It was rather an odd coincidence that Contractor Balley, his foreman and Pets Duperrien, of North Seventh Inspector McGinty all get to gether the Harmeling's, is suffering from a badly the first day Mr. McGinty was able to leave his room.

> GROOM LEFT A DIME. Rockford, Ill., Telegram to the Chlcago Inter-Ocean.)

Ten cents was the fee offered the Rev. B. E. S. Ely today by a Wtsconsin young man, whom he had just narried. The newly made groom claimed that that was his last dime. saving only enough to carry himself and bride back to Beloit. For that amount the parson had also allowed NCVEMBER 23rd and 24tl the young man the time of a room to arrange his toilet. Mr. Eiy refused the dime, but the young man left it

The up-to-date girl holds 'that 'O. P. McCARTY, . . . Gen. Pass. Agt none but the rich deserve the fair.

IHAMOND QUEEN

Itas Been Released From Georgia

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 10 .- Mamle' de Cris, famous all over the country as the "diamond queen." has been freed from the Georgia penitentlary. This young woman first acquired a reputation by the marvelous tales sho related while a gnest at a hotel in this city. These tales, dealing with imaginary runaway accidents, in which prominent persons were said to have been injured, attracted much attention, and through them she gained much notoriety. This notoriety proved unlucky for her, however, as it led to her arrest. The publication of her picture in an Atlanta paper fell under the eye of a Jewelery firm in Savannah which had been cleverly defrauded out of valuable diamonda and other jewelry, and they recognized the picture as that of the young woman who had perpetrated the swindle. An investigation followed and Mamie dn Cris was arrested, tried, convicted and sent to the state farm at Milledge-

A little later she again leaped into public notice on account of a whipping given her by the prison official. This was the sensation of the hour for a time, and was discussed in newspapers throughout the country Several of the prison employes lost their positions as a result of the investigation following the disclosures l'etitions asking her pardon rained in upon the governor, but in consequence of her long record as a dangerous criminal the woman was obliged to serve out her sentence.

Supply of Oxygen for Firemen. (From the English World's Work.)

An experiment has recently leenade in l'aris with an ingentons appa ratus, invented by M. Gugliendnetti au-M. Draeger, by means of which it i ossible to remain without fear of se physia in places where it would oth rwise be Impossible to breathe. The apparatus is automatic; that is, it has connection with the air outside.

it is composed of a tube containing a provision of oxygen sufficient to last a man for breathing purposes for more thin an hour, and a belief of alumi num, fitting the hend exactly by mean of a pneumatic pad. The oxygen is supplied automatically to the man's month This morning Captain E. Farley, and the air exhaled is received in a

It passes through a regenerator with down into a cellar in which jules of By virtue of his office, Oironit Olerk damp straw had been lighted, and al

Nothing Remarkable.

(From the Washington Star.) "I can remember," said one old in worked on. The work will last sev- this town was built could be bought

"Yes," answered the other, "and can remember when it wasn't

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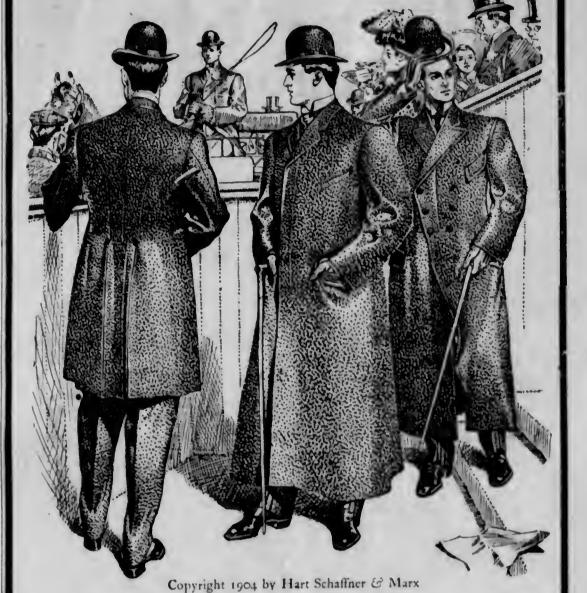
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